J. H. LEATHERMAN, Editor-

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 11, 1851, Care, L. A. Contains. - We have recei the melancholy intelligence of the death of this gentlerum, in California, late a worthy and useful citizen of our county He was killed in a rencontre by a Judge Smith, Capt. C. had just been re-elected ulerk of a county court, and bid fair to build up for his old age, a home and a fame worthy his exalted virtues and ambition.

nail" for the Democracy. Our old associate and friend, Franklin Soule, is the only as they are—the other, opposed to the exwhig in the state elected to the Senate .- tension and even the duration of that insti-He, however, is a very liberal whig, being tution which most deeply and vitally affects opposed to banks, tariffs, &c.

Gen. D. H. Cooper we are happy to learn, has received the appointment of clerk of the High Court of Errors and Ap. peals. While we will regret the loss of so valuable a citizen, we will be pleased to learn that he is receiving a suitable reward for his industry, integrity and ability.

pany in this state.

Wild pigeons are begining to infest our woods in great numbers. It is thought myriads will be here in a few weeks.

For several weeks past, we have left out our runaway register, cotton re. single-handed against the enemy. ports, and other useful departments. This was done to make room for political matter In future they shall regularly appear.

Whig claims the late election as a " glorious Union Victory." If it will do any good, we will state that there was not a disunion the agricultural portion of the confederacy vote given; but if our neighbor means is to be rendered the burthen-bearer of the that the Foote party have gained a "glorions victory, in old Wilkinson, we samonly say his glory is of a strange species,-The whies beat us 82 in September and 14 in November. Such glory is rather on the crare fish order-it advances backwards -It is true the whigs elected their caudidate for the Legislature, but it was by the smallseventy less than they carried their convention candidate by. The democracy are pecultarly gratified to bestow such glory or their whig friends and if they can give a little more of it next November, our neighbor will be welcome to do as David of old did-"wax glorions and exceed."

democrats. Suppose all domocrats were ple, and he enters office by a majority so disunionists, would'nt the glorious Union niggardly as to shear him of all pride and party of Mississippi be in a bad fix?

Re In digging the foundation of a builwas found. On exploring it, a keg of whis-

The democracy have carried their entire ticket in East Feliciana.

Claiborne Farish, E.q., once more in our leave still in doubt, the true position of the village. He has returned improved in state upon the compromise question-and ly to the practice of his profession. Long broad, admit that they have nothing to November Official Returns. life and ample formue attend him.

Woodville is the only town in the state where the merchants are too rich to advertise. But two in our town patronize the Total Mentant Court

The travelling agent for the Port Hudson Ugly Clab has been with us during Saml. R: Harrisson, Esq., the operator at the post week. The daguereotype galle- the telegraph office, for his kindness and ries are crowded with specimens. It is un- generosity in furnishing the latest news of derstood that he will visit Pinckneyville, the election. before leaving the county.

The True Issue, of the fourth, says "The Hon H. S. Foote arrived in our city yesterday morning, and left by the evening ars for Jackson * * * He brings the Amite county. Look at it hoss, and weep! nest cheering news from the Southern By this time, the True Issue, has ascertain, the most corrupt and unscrupulous politicians of the day. He has attempted to defraud the State out of thousands of dollars, that Foote is a false prophet. If he is electand bears the name, generally, of an unsafe tod at all, it will be by a majority some- man, are saids to It forms at the where in the neighborhood of ten thousand a then be anticipated a second

The Resnit.

The result of the late election is not arrive at the sime of writing this article; on let in the as a may, it is of much more inportance than many think it to be. For the first time, in the history of our nation, he while party is completely broken up and enttered into namenty They have lost not only their porty name, but have completely and forever abandoned their party principles. It is true-and it is an alarm ing fact, mo-that the former leaders of that party are yet as active and as bitter against the principles of democracy as they ever were, and wince the disposition to take, the lot of the isolated few, and turn their hands against us, rather than affiliate with The natural inquiry is-what are these leaders to do? They are without a party, and refuse to re-organize on their ancient principles-what, then, are they to do? The signs of the time presage no good to the country, from their future course. It is evident to every observer, that there is a Jacob and an Esau in the womb of the California has gone "tooth and toe South-a good and an evil spirit-one contending for the institutions of the country the South. The declarations and the votes of thousands of Southern people show but too plainly that the abolition hosts are upon us, and admonish us that henceforth the bat tle for our rights and property is to be fought at our own doors. That wild fanaticism, which like the serpent of Eden, has crept into the Northern society, and whispered seductive and fatal promises into the ears of Samuel Marks, Esq., the Union the Northern people, has at last been detecdemocrat who came out to defeat Wick- tell among our flowering fields dispensing its liffe, the regular nominee of the West Feli- poisonous and baleful influences, tendering ciana democracy has been gloriously beat. the forbidden fruit to our nearest neighbors. en. The people of our sister parish are The present disorganized condition of the not to be put to flight by the bug-bear dis- old whig party can but exercise a helping union. The democracy stood their ground influence over the progress of this evil spirit -went to the polls, and triumphantly elec- The whigs cannot organize as a party, nor ted their man. Marks can find lots of com- will they join the Democracy. Heretofore the two parties have stood hand in hand and battled against this spirit; but the present signs of the time indicate that [the Democracy, aided by the pure and virtues whigs who are not so obdurate as to wreck their

The Presidential election of 1848, propo sed the destruction of the whig party, and the administration of Mr. Fillmore has ac complished it. But one unering indication of "GLORIOUS UNION VICTORY."- The the intentions of the party, is as yet open to view It is, that the institution of slavery is to be wiped out from the land, and tha

The Returns.

For a week the public heart has throb bed with excitement, as each quiver of the wire announced the returns from some new county. Now the whigs have despri ed, and now the democrats-now one ha est majority they ever received, and just felt "good," and the other "bad," as the lightnings danced along with the tidings of the election.

It is more than probable that Foote is e leeted ; but his majority is so small, and his party so badly surprised by the reaction since September, that their victory is, in reality a defeat, The vaunted popularity and Total whig majority, so far, strength of Gen. Foote, has vanished be-Two thirds of next congress will be fore the "second sober thought" of the peoexultation. His warmest friends admit that had the contest been a few weeks off ding recently in Cincinnatti, an old well he is pushed so closely as to have lost key was drawn up. An exchange remarks, had he declined the contest when his first what fame and eclat he might have enjoyed this is the clatest instance of drawing evil opponent, Gen. Quitman, withdrew, and claimed the September vote as a test verdiet of the people, upon his senatorial course. By holding on to the candidacy, and pressing the issues of union and disunion, the We are glad to see our old friend, people have been so nearly divided, as to health, and intends to devote himself strict- the friends of that measure at home and acrow over.

> See the advertisement of Mr. R. H Elam in another column. Mr. E., has just reached Natchez, with a lot of the likeliest Negroes that could be found in themarkets,

> The thanks of the public are due

The Bayou Sara Packets have placed us under thanks to them for late papers.

We call the attention of the Liberty Advocate to the result of the election in

We regret more than anything else, art of the State, and predicts that all the that John D. Freeman has beaten Mc Willie over counties will inrgely increase the for Congress. Besides being greatly infe-nion vote of the September election." rior, in point of talent. Freeman is one of

> Cot. W. T Lewis and L. K Barber, Ess. are elected justices for this heat.

Election Returns -- Wilkinson County.

Election on Monday and Tursday,

November 3d and 4th, 1851.

FOR GOVERNOR,				-	su.				ODE:
Jefferson Davis,	TES	6	1/ Kr	110	1 24	G.	20	200	355
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Henry S. Foote,	1800	113	684	100		-30	30	120	908
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,	ND9	He.	900	Pic	ME				
James A. Horn,	165	137							407
Joseph Bell,	197	- 2	.48	.16	(340)	28	-39	22	322
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Richard Griffith,	141	132	46	16					333
Willam Clark	150	13		36					
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Daniel R. Russell,	153	13	49	(ne	28	-	021	100	rinit
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George T. Swann,	138	- 2	47	16	40	31	39	22	335
FOR CONGRESS,	1.83			NE.				190	
Albert G. Brown,	136						40	23	332
A. B. Dawson, -	151	13	52	35	27	69	25	92	394
FOR STATE SENATE,	10.7								
Douglas H. Cooper,	142	2	50	17	34	30	38	22	335
Alexander K. Farrar,	148	-	1.000	34	31	66	26	1000	
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George H. Gordon,	14372431		48	11100.55	38	14.75		22	354
John H. Sims,	138	12	48	35	26	60	24	23	366
FOR STATE CHANCELLOR,								50	
John I. Guion,	141	2	47	17	39	29	40	23	338
Charles Scott,	150	12	50	34	27	67	94	22	386
FOR CHANCERY CLERK,	1	100		100.0	929		100		400
J. T. Sims,	148	9	47	16	41	30	39	23	240
John P. Jones,	143			11-25-91				Professor.	346
John F. Jones,	140	14	100	35	26	66	25	22	378
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E. S. Russell,	288	14	95	51	66	95	64	45	738
FOR PROBATE JUDGE,		8.		100					
Francis Gildart,	277	12	84	42	52	91	55	44	657
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Fred. Conrad.	183	2	41	20	43	40	30	25	384
Pinckney L. Ferguson,	104	11	53	30	17	55	28	19	317
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Samuel R. Harrison,	197	11	54	31	21	63	94	37	438
William Stamps,	89	3	41		37	31	38	7	277.27
FOR ASSESSOR,	100	100			36.7	AP 2	M		204
Thomas H. Curry,	184	5	62	35	92	- 5			
James H. Nicholson,	35	- 12		-778	25	5	5	35	356
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Murdoch McCraine,	68	00	25	8	17	51	54	-9	231
FOR RANGER,			lib.						
William C. Bonney,	282	14	94	43	63	77	61	43	677
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TELEGRAPHIC

[By the Southern Line.]

The Austrian Minister.

Washington, Nov. 4 .- The report

hat Mr. Huisemann, the Austrian Min-

ster, would demand his passport on

Disaster on Lake Eric .- New York, Nov

1, 10 A.M .- The Empire State has been

The Empire City .- The steamship Em-

SPECIE .-- Nearly a million of specie

The Great Telegraph Case .- Philadelphia

particular, and decides that he was the

prayer of the bill. Counsel for the

Bain Line, R. H. Gillett of New York

THE RIVER.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 5, 8 p. m .- Three feet

seven inches in the channel. The river is

stationary. Since yesterday it has been

CINCINNATTI, Nov. 5, p. m .- River ris-

Common brands sold for \$3, to \$3,10,-

change in other articles. Kentucky tobac-

eo, 9 1-2. 1200 gallous linseed oil sold at

NEW YORK MARKETS.

MAYSVILLE, Nov. 5 p. m .- The river has

New York, Nov. 5 p. m .- Cotton inac-

tive. Pure Genesee flour sold at \$4,06 to

\$4,12. Wheat steady. Three charges of

Genesee sold at 96 cents. Corn advancing

and sales of 1500 bushels mixed at 58 to 59

cents. Pork inactive. 500 barrels sold at

decline. Lard at 81-4 a 8 3-4. Whiskey

quiet at 21 a 22. Groceries improving.

Cheese in

Whiskey declining to 16c.

four hours. Weather cloudy.

Philadelphia.

70 cents.

river is falling slowly.

pire City has arrived here from New

the arrival of Kossuth, is unfounded.

lost on Lake Erie.

county with their party, are to stand out September Vote-Mississippi.

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September Returns.

Counties.	Whig maj.	Dem. moj
Warren	no. op.	000
Hinds	490	000
Rankin	140	000
Monroe	439	000
Noxubee	1 230	000
Holmes	247	000
Madison	46	000
Zazoo	143	000
Tisherringo	1287	000
Attala	tie.	000
Wiston	11	000
Copiah	000	165
Lowndes	185	000
Adams	334	000
Wilkinson	802	000
Franklin	no. op.	000
Jefferson	89	000
Amite	131	000

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	Warren	250	000
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H	Rankin,	25	000
	Monroe,	300	-000
	Noxubee,	200	000
	Holmes,	216	000
	Madison,	25	000
	Yazoo,	122	000
	Tishemingo,	1200	000
	Attala,	000	150
	Winston,	000	123
	Copiah,	000	350
	Lowndes.	000	25
	Adams,	304	000
	Wilkinson,	14	000
	Franklin,	090	50
	Jeffarson	000	30
	Amite,	000	40
	Pike.	000	200

yesterday, puts the result of the gubernational election beyond doubt. It says, "Eight counties yet to be heard from, and Foote is 1050 a-head." Foote is doubtless elected by less than a thousand votes.

tributors to the World's Fair are one hundred and five, and fifty-eight others upon an anthusiastic reception by the W. All the officers of our county, elect are honorably mentioned in the com- Democracts of Lyons, and of Saone et are qualified, and in the discharge of their missioner's reports.

Still Later.

It is now reduced to a certainty that Gen From is elected Governor. To the decision been such as to entitle him to the disapprobation of both the great political parties of the country, and nothing under Heaven but fortuitous circumstances, could have gained him the support of either whigs or democrats. He still insists that he is democrat. If governed by the unerring principles of democracy, he will yet relieve himself from his embarrassed attitude toward the party that made him senator; and no one will be more proud to record the fact that he has yielded to mour, than ourself. We opposed his election in the late canvass, because we opposed his scantorial course. We are as ready to approve or disapprove of his official career as Governor.

With the democracy there is no longer any cause for division. The question of the compromise is certainly now settled to the satisfaction of Gen. Foote and his friends, and we hope to see our good old party come together as brethren, forgetting the past, and looking to the future. The presidential canvas is coming on apace, and every democrat should begin to prepare for the contest. There will be no new issue on sectional grounds in that canvass, and no cause for sectional appeals. The future is to speak for itself. The two parties will present their candidates on old issues, and we appeal especially to the democracy of old Wilkinson to prepare in time for the conflict. Let harmony and union be our watchword, and victory our aim.

The returns indicate the election of Gov. Brown, over Judge Dawson, by sever al hundred votes. Greater exertions were made to defeat Mr. Brown, than were used against any other candidate: but we hope he has triumphed gloriously overall his en-

05 Hog slaughtering has already commenced at Cincinnati. The St Louis Union of the 29th ult., says :

"Our packers are ready to commence but the weather is not cold enough to Prices here remain unchanged, and Sales operate yet. A good number of hogs are on the road to this market, and 6,000 head from Lincoln county, originally destined for the South, havebeen diverted to this point, and sold at \$4 50 and 84 75 net-

A KNOT THAT IS EASIER TO THE THAN UN-TIE .-- Yesterday an intelligent looking con-ple applied to one or our city constables for advice as to how they should obtain a di. Lopez to them, have been the reason asvorce The husband said he was willing signed for their arrest to pay his wife one hundred dollars, provided he could be set free from her. wife said she did not want his money, but was wilking to let him go if he wanted to; as she d'd not desire to live with a man who has been exported during the week. did not want to live with her. They seem ed to be on perfect good terms with each other, and were much chagrined to learn Nov. 3 .- Judges Grier and Kane have that there was no means by which they decided the telegraph case. The opin- of one of the parties. -Boston Traveller. could be legally separated short of the death

THE PRINCE DE JOINVILLE .- The Norinventor of the art of telegraphing by thern powers of Europe, says the Balti rendering at a distance by means of more Sun, are disposed to put their veelectricity and magnets, in and as such to upon the candidature of the Prince is entitled to protection, and that the de Joinville for the French Presidency Bain Line infringed upon his claim .- Monarchy, in its present affrighted The court directed that a decree and plight, assumes curious phases, and this injunction to be prepared by the com- is one of them. The Frankfort Jourplainant's counsel in accordance with nal, a sort of organ of the kingly combination, says that they feel that if the Morse Line, George Gifford of New Prince de Joinville be elected President York and G. S. Campbell and George monarchy will be brought down to the Harding of Philadelphia, Counsel for level of the Republic They feel still more, too, that the Prince has no great and Mr. M. Merideth & Peters of chances of being elected. In this case monarchy would suffer one more huit, therefore, repeats, this miliation. Ponrsaoure, Nov. 5, 8 р. m. -The Ohio | question is for the present set aside, but measures will be taken to prevent the monarchies of Europe from suffering damage from the experiments about to be made in France by the younger bran snowing all day, but has now turned to rain ches of the Bourbon family. Acting upon these hints, the Prince, as we see ing slowly; weather cloudy. The demand by the latest advices, has declined to for flour is confined to lots for city 'rade. be a candidate.

Too Good to BE Lost .- A friend of good demand, with sales of 1000 boxes. 100 barrels mess pock at \$12,50. No ours relates the following story which is a good one.

"A traveller, who we afterwards knew, once arrived at a village inn, very tired, requested a room to sleep risen two inches during the past twenty- in, but the handlord said they were entirely full, and it was utterly impossible to accommodate him-that his wife had to sleep on the sofa, and himself on the floor; but he would say what his wife would do for him. The good woman on being applied to, said that there was one room which he might occupy, provided he would agree to the conditions viz; to enter the room late, in the dark, and leave Kossuta, and the French Govern- it early in the morning, to prevent MENT.-The Courier des Etats-Unis of scandal, as the room was occupied by Monday contains a letter from Mr. F. a lady. This he agreed to. About two his owner. Gaillardet, the former editor of that o'clock that night an awful noise was TA dispatch from the Editor of the Journal, now resident in Paris, in which heard in the house, and our friend the Vicksburg Sentinel to us, dated 10 o'clock he says that the Minister of the Interior traveller, was found furnishing heels would have permitted Kossuth and his over heels down stairs. On our host and suite to land in France, on the condition that they should take the route through Bourges, and not that through Lyons. Kessuth was unwill.

Lord, the woman's drad? "I know that the was able to speak?—"Oh. Lord, the woman's drad?" "I know that said the land of the land o The awards to American con- ing to accept this condition, and this said the landlady, "but how did you find it gave reason to suppose that he counted out."

Loire, to the design of any to see men duties to believe and had out a been not

Meeting Postponed.

The fourth and last quarterly meeting, of the Methodist Episcopal Church south, for the Woodville station, for of the people we yield with the greatest def- the present year, is portposed from the of the people we yield with the severy man 8th and 9th, inst , Fill Saturday and ercuce. Our principle is to give every man Sunday, 15th and 16th fast, to skittle Heretefore the conduct of Gen. Foots has convenience of the Ministerial help erpected on that occasion.

Sailing of the Mugra .- New York, Nov. 5,-The steamer Ningra sailed to-day with twenty-nine passengers and \$945,

New York City Election .- The elections in this city yesterday resulted in a largely increased democratic vote. The democratic Aldermen were elected in fifteen out of the nineteen wards; the democratic majority is near 300

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK STATE -Kings county gives a democratic majority of 1200 votes. Dutches county 200 democratic majority. Albam democratic Mayor and Recorder by 100 We have also the following: Whig majorities-Erie 2000, Mon-

roe 1500, Montgomery 300, Oneida 200,

Niagara 300, Orleans 700, Oswego 100,

Broome 100, Chautauxue 1500, Schenectada 100, Richmond 200, Ontario 800. Democratic majorities-Herkimer 1200, Jefferson 200, Putnam 600, Albany 500, Tiaga 300, Chemung 600. The returns from Dutches, Ningara, Monroe, Livingston, Erie, Chantauque, Wyoming, Herkimer, Broome, and Montgomery, show a whig gain of 3,139 over the vote of 1850, and a gain of 1008 on scattering returns. In 40 counties, cities and towns, there is a

South Carolina Election .- About twothirds of the State which has been heard from, give the co-oporationists a majority of seven thousand one hundred and twenty nine. Rhett and Duncan will be the only secessionists elected, and that result will be only gained after a close contest

whig gain of 2500.

The voters in Charleston, show a majority of 1489, in favor of Porter. In Richland district the co-operationists have majority of 50 votes.

Geregaria en Contra de Con

[For the Woodville Republican.]

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10. The Steamer from Liverpoo', on the 25th al',, represents Cotton on the decline. Four pence three farthings, for Orleans middling: of three thousand bales have been made at former rates: Kossura landed at South hampton and was received enthuseastically. Mississippi, U. S steamer, brought out

forty refugees to New York. Kossuth is expected by the next steamer, J. J. Thrassur, is still in confinements

his brother also is arrested. Letters from W. C.

MARRIED.

Married, on Wednesday evening last, the 5th inst., at the residence of the Bride's mother, by the Rev. C. Beach, Mr. JAMES M. HIGGINS, to Miss SARAH ANN SMITH, both of this place.

The best wishes of the printers go with the wouthful couple,-Long lives and blisful years attend them,

When Love's young dream is past, And life's stern hour arrives;

Firm in faith to the last, Flow on their quiet lives."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PROCLAMATION. BY JO. BELL, SECRETARY OF STATE.

HEREAS, the offces of Gov-ernor, President of the Senate, and Speaker of the House of Representatives, have become vacant: And whereas, the Constitution provides that in such case the person act-

ing as Secretary of State for the time being, shall, by the proclamation, convene the Senate, that a President may be chosen to exercise the office of Gov-Now, therefore, I, Jo Bell, Secretary of State, of the State of Mississippi, exercising the powers in me vested by

the Constitution, do hereby convene the Senate, and do appoint Monday, the 24th day of November, 1851, for the meeting thereof, at the Capitol, in the City of Jackson, the seat of Government of this State. In testimony whereof, I have here

unto set my hand, and affixed the great seal of the State of Mississipp at the city of Jackson, this 4th day after a hard day's travel, and being November, A. D., 1851, and of the sovereignty of the State the thirtyfourth. JO. BELL Sec't of State.

W As committed to the jail of Wilkinson county, on the 5th inst, by J. H. Leatherman, Esq., a runaway negro man, who calls his name SYLVESTER, and says he belongs Gooda, Iberville pansh, La. Said boy is about 27 years of age, dark griffe, about 5 feet 10 inches high; had on when committed. plaid cassimere pants, black bombazine freck coat, black silk hat. Said boy reads and writes. He had with him, a sorrel, bald-faced horse, one eye out. He said the borse belonged to

The owner of said boy is requested to come forward, comply with the law, and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

M. CRIST, Jailor. Nov. 11, 1851-17.

Notice.

HAVE just raturned to my old stand at the Forks of the Roads, with a lot of 50 Negroes, consisting of field hands house servants, a fine carriage driver, &c., &c. Please call

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